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was published there appeared in the praise the marvelons Boston Journal, the following letter from David K. Chasser, of 452 Windsor st., Cambridgeport, a suburb of Boston: wy address, should are I take great pleasure in testifying to call, as I consider it selfish the extraordinary merits of Paine's a blessing housed up, and celery compound. For some time past prictors of Paine's celery I have been under the treatment of two serving of more thanks than I can co

well-known local doctors, but their vey in words, for making meanew man. in regard to advertised medicines, but Paine's celery compound having suffered exeruciating pains in him to sell you nothing else

dearest friends and relatives. Among the kidneys and bladder and have spent About the same time the above article Paine's celery compo

Paine's celery compound is working the head, which the doctors informed

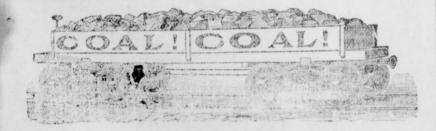
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DAILY BANNER TIMES

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some of our neighbors.

exceeds \$48,000,000, which is prob. favors being hand painted booklets. ably the most eloquent remark that Refreshments of ice cream, fruit can be offered in regard to the cake, angel food, coffee and macademocratic administration just rooms were served.

700. The result shows what man agement can do for a road.

MR. WATTERSON'S paper says the sound money democrats are still a distinct organization, and that they dealt ourselves." This shows that Henry held a full hand last time fullest sense of the word. and is not now to be caught bluffing with his famous pair of deuces.

thanking their friends and neigh- Sullivan county. bors for common courtesis, through

constant exposure to air at a low 9:30 a m. bed room at night; during the day patient is made to spend as much of the time in the open air as pos lard's Mass in G. sible. The system is said to have been remarkably successful. The Burlingame. pure, cold air quiets cough, lessens temperature, improves the appetite Organ Voluntary, Adagio-Beethoand modifies or arrests the course ven Op 10. of the disease.

Locust Street M. E. Cnurch.

The services at Locust Street Nearer my God to Thee-Clark-Choir; M. E. church will occur as usual solo by Miss Gregoy. tomorrow. Preaching at 10:30 by Dr. Poucher: Sunday school at two o'clock; Epworth League at six and preaching at seven by Prof. F.

The Whole Story.

and gives strength and vigor. Disease To the fair sex demands that cannot tenter the system fortified by the the hat you doff should be worth putting rich red blood which comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Authors and Geography.

Friday afternoon from two to six o'clock Misses Myra and Lizzie Goulding and Mrs. E. B. Evans entertained at the home of the last named, No. 111 west Walnut street. The main feature of the afternoon was an "Author" contest. Quota THE new cabinet as named by tions from leading authors were President McKinley has been con- given and the contest was to guess correctly the largest number out of follows: Wednesday 17, in the ures decamped and in a few mo- of Gounod's Aria from The Queen JAPAN is progressive. She has the forty- five authors represented. morning, float; in the afternoon 8 ments Starr, himself followed. of Sheba"-"Plus Grand dans son adopted the gold standard all be. Miss Elizabeth Ames was the suc- o'clock; Thursday morning, cause the silver standard was a cessful one guessing twenty-one o'clock; afternoon, 10 o'clock; Fri. took up their stations in the win- that expresses it all.' out the list. The prize was a news- day morning, 11 o'clock. paper clipping book daintily hand TELEGRAMS from southern Indi- painted. The hostesses were asana show the storm to have been sisted by Miss Helen Hathaway, general. Putnam's losses are in- Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. P. R. significant as compared to those of Christie and about fifty guests were entertained. The decorations THE deficit since July 1 last were of carnations throughout, the

This afternoon the same ladies entertained another party of guests Some of the railroads manage to to which fifty invitations were ispick up a living in hard times. sued, Miss Emma Beckwith, Miss The Pennsylvania railroad last Janet Wilson and Mrs. George Miss Severinghaus, vice president; year made net earnings of \$35,304, Hathaway assisting. The chief 790, paid dividends amounting to amusement was a geographical ennames of the states in the Union teresting. Next meeting Monday were given, the contest being in evening, March 8. the guessing of the proper names. The refreshments and decorations were of the same splendid variety as on Friday, and those attending are "in a most advantageous posi- both events express their pleasure

The Wabash Raging.

inst the "card-or-thanks" from the rise last night. The rise

MORNING.

Worship the Lord,-Concone-Choir.

EVENING.

Mr. Schaffer.

While Jesus Whispers-Gospel Hymns

St. John's Church.

Presbyterian Church.

At 10:30 preaching and sacra must be complet with a quanty that is Hood's Pills cure nan-ea. sick heads ment of the Linus appears to grade. Our flow Derbies and soft nehe, indigestion, billiousness. All Priesthood of Christ, 'Heb. vi: 20; 2 p. r., Sunday school; 6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E: 7 p. m. preaching, "Comparative Religions."

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipa- ksiep, Skinpan and G'greindreab, voice that impresses those who

DePauw University.

News in College Circles.

caps and gowns.

Misses Applegate and Reeves, who have been visiting here, have returned to their home.

of Indianapolis, are the guests of assured, one of the men missed his Miss Tutewiler.

ing from two broken fingers. The hand to come in contact with the injury was received in base ball

Ludalitas Watina at last meeting. Feb. 9, at the residence of Dr. Post, elected the following new officers: Miss Patterson, president; Mr. Wane, secretary. A paper was read by Mr. Mitchell which proved

THE PAN-THYG.

who attended and from several and spoons. The girls were gen 48 to 1. The bill now goes to the tion to stand pat on the hands we in highest praise. The two "after- masculine on-lookers a description erous, that is a few, and some sand. Governor, who will undoubtedly noons" were social successes in the of the whole performance was ob- wiches and pickles were obtained sign it. It makes it unlawful to tained. For the benefit of those to through their aid. Miss Sawyers sell liquor in less quantities than whom the doors were closed and was quite generous and, from an four gallons without taking out a for those who, through sickness upper window, helped the boys to a county retail license and is intended or other cause, were unable to at liberal supply of water. We give to wipe out the class of doggeries In counting up the good things Today's Ferre Haute Express tend we give almost a full account a limited list of those who ap known as quart shops that have this legislature has done, let not says: The channel depth of the of the whole Panthygaterian. A peared in fancy costumes. It was this legislature has done, let not the repeal of the special verdict Wabash river at one o'clock this very bold young man secured a impossible to see every one from be forgotten. It was a law morning was eighteen feet three bigh place in one of the lofty trees the outside so only a few are given. that benefitted a few and worked inches and at 2:30 the water was near the dorm and overlooking it Miss MacGregory appeared in boy's an injustice to the many. The or- coming up at the rate of 11 inches all, described this morning what he attire. Miss Jones represented New York Sun dinary mortal will now have an op- an hour. There is no doubt, so had seen and heard. Flowers girls, Romeo; Misses Wood and Giddings, portunity of understanding what is river men say, but that the bottoms an album, the songs of a quartette, cowboys: Misses Estep and Faris, combined efforts proved of no avail. I have been for years a harsh skeptic Go to your druggist for a bottle of before night. Some predict that before night. Some predict that wax works and the Chinese theater Hedley, Baldwin, Yount and Hardthe water will reach a depth of all passed rapidly before the sight ing, negroes; Misses Hill, Bates, Iowa newspaper men are waging twenty feet, possibly more, judging of the lonely spectator. At inter- Weaver, Reed and Cook made at his command. vals. too, the young man almost charming little girls; Misses Camp nuisance and declare that if any of the river is causing some fears lost his hold at the sound of a very bell and Palmer, Jack and Juli portion of the community are so among the Greencastle people who brassy Gold Bug band of colored Misses Applegate and Henderson, strongly wedded to the idea of own property along the Wabash in musicians. The Farce consisted in soldiers; and Misses Taylor and staging with marvelous and life- Cartwright appeared as Quakers. like effect some of the spring "cases." Shylock (Miss Polk) a ghost (Miss College Avenue M. E. Church. Miss Talbot and Mr. Culp, Miss Andrews) a German lady (Miss Quarterly meeting. The pastor Mitchell and Mr. Herron, Miss Ritter) were frequently seen. will give the last of the series of Miller and Mr. Ruick were all very THE old ideas as to the treat- sermons on Philippians, at the vividly and naturally represented. ment of consumption are being morning service. Rev. D. M. Wood Miss Polk undoubtedly took the modified greatly. There are now will preach at 7 o'clock, after which, part of one of the characters, for meet at music hall on Monday eve- end of the contortionist drama of six sanitariums in Germany at will be observed the sacrament of her voice was plainly discernable at ning at 7:30 for practice. All the his administration and at the fall which consumptives are treated by the Lord's Supper. Love feast at some distance. Miss Applegate's former members are invited to be of the curtain. voice, speaking under the guise of present at that time. Also any temperature. Currents of cold air The following musical program Mr. Culp, was also distinguishable, other persons wishing to become are allowed to pass through the will be rendered Sunday March 7. and the plaintive little voice of members are requested to report at Miss Tutewiler surprised the spec. that meeting. Organ Voluntary, Credo from Miltator by its disclosals. Madame The art school ladies had a large Jarley (Miss Byrd) introduced her collection of masterpieces on exhi-Solo-Ashamed of Jesus-Mr. Paul wax works. They were either very bition at Panthygaterian last evenstubborn or else stupid, for the ing. Quite a number of them were figure in the tree was much sur- sold today and the proceeds given prisep to hear Ophelia's voice pro- to the Y. W. C. A. to be placed to ducing Hamlet's soliloquy. Every the "Geneva fund." Chorus, Protect us Through the Com- action was contrary to what it ing night-Curschman-Choir; solo by should have been, and the words an invitation to sing at a missionof one character were invariably ary convention up beyond Craw given by another. Misses Coffin, fordsville on Thursday evening of Hoath, Jones, Talbot, Campbell, next week. Polk, Hawkins, Devore, McWhirter and Power very gracefully came under the head of Artemus Ward's first public appearance last even-The services on next Sunday are "misgellangus wax statoots of cele- ing at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m; brate I piruts and murderers." But meeting. The young gentlemen Matins, Litany with sermon on little ould be made, from the out- have been practicing together now Of the great sales attained and great "God's development of His church" side, of the "mellicanized" language for a month or two under direction cures accomplished by Hoods Sarsa- at 10:30 a. m. At daily Evensong spoken by the Chinamen. How- of Prof. Schellschmidt and play parilla is quickly told. It purifies and 4:30 p. m., a Lenten address is ever their band was a perfect gath. very well. enriches the blood, tones the stomach given on "The Christian virtures ering of harmonious musicians. From a quarter of a column not-"William the Fair" concluded the ice in the Champaign News of reprogram upon the third floor, cent date we clip following:

dows of the dining room. These they found unlocked and very carefully, with sticks, pushed the blinds gently aside to afford themselves a fair view of the room with-Miss Dunn and Mrs. Tutewiler, in. At the moment success seemed footing and in a wild scramble to Hughes (Battle Axe) is suffer. regain his equilibrium allowed his window pane. In a second a dozen girls appeared at the window and, promptly at 6 p. m.

thrusting out their heads, discovthe plot. Then ensued a veritable fight. The girls became excited Yesterday afternoon the Indiana and attempted to close the blinds Senate took up the anti-quart shop and windows, and the boys, equally bill, which Mr. Nieholson succeeded as determined, met every effort with in pushing through the House. success. The view was unobstruct- The Senate temperance committee \$6,465,122, and carried over \$766,- tertainment, in which the nick- to be very instructive as well as incharacters was plainly visible, ports on this bill, the majority fa-Souvenir mania seized the boys and voring it and the minority against one young man was discovered in it and it was made a special order the act of stuffing a table cloth in for 3 o'clock. At that hour the The Panthygaterian! Very easily his pocket. Several however, were bill was taken up and passed with from Marshal Starr, from a few successful and obtained glasses very little discussion by a vote of

MUSIC AND ART NOTES.

Miss Schermerhorn has accepted

The Cornet Quartette made its

Though diligent search has been "Miss Fernie was new to her listenmade under the various heads of ers, but before the evening was tragedy, drama and comedy, we are over she had sung herself to a warm unable to find the title. All that place in their (steem. She is a could be distinguished was occa- woman of charm ig personality, as sion lly the sound (?) of the names well as a music a of high rank. Sicklep, Ratew, Dansicheves, Thoot- It is the finished handling of her

From the "opera house" the hear her. * * * "Who is Syl-Panthygs filed slowly down via" by Schubert, gave play to her the back stairway to the parlors, abilities in evenness and smooth-Here some very juvenile little girls ness, while "Adieu" by the same danced "ring around a rosy" and composer, and "Bent Upon Mine This Column Records the Best played "drop the handkerchief" Little Heart" by Nevin, exhibited with two masculine attired young more the sympathetic qualities of The seniors appear Tuesday in ladies. At this juncture about the voice. The triumph of the fifteen masked figures appeared and evening, on her part, however, was The examination schedule is as likewise Marshal Starr. The fig her highly dramatic presentation 9 The men reappeared and noiselessly obscurite." In this she was grand;

Christian Church.

Evangelist A. Martin, of Illinois. will occupy the pulpit at 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. He will assist the pastor, Elder Morris, in a series of meetings to continue indefinitely. Services each evening during the week. Public cordially invited to all these meetings. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m; Woman's Missionary society at 3 p. m; Y. P. S. C. E.

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granting of licenses.

The Last Word to "He."

Now at last he passes into a state of "innocuous desuetude."

He will never again complain that he has congress on his hands. He will not have the floral fleet

He can fish and shoot without interruption in the days to come, but at his own expense.

He cannot be of much further service to Spain in America.

He may not be rich as Croesus, but he will take a great deal more out of the White House than he had when he went into it.

He must surely know that the The Symphony orchestra will country experiences relief at the

Mails Late.

The present rains have deranged the mail and train service more than any for a long time. There has been no mails received at the local postoffice from the south since Thursday night and last night the north mail did not get through. There will be a big batch of mail land here all at once today probably.



The best that money can buy

WAYS OF THE WORLD.

There are times when the heart is lonesome.

And hope with despair alloyed. And sunniest scenes turn sombre. And the world grows cold and void.

Then, too, there are times when glad-

The gloomiest mood beguiles, And the mind is brimmed with rap-And the face is wreathed in smiles.

A path always bright and pleasant, A sky ever calm and clear.

I fancy would soon seem irksome, And wearisome be and drear.

So live each day independent, And banish the rising fears, A laugh when the heart feels lonesome, Is better than sighs or tears.

The world is deaf to your pleadings, Nor feels your sorrows and pains. But a friend to joy and good fortune And eager to share your gains. -George Sands Johnson.

The Conspiracy of the Clocks. THE SAME AND A SAME AND A SAME AND A SAME A

Some years ago, among the many rel-Angelo was shown during his survey oner's head should be struck off. of the ancient edifice, was a pair of oldhoary structure; where historical rem- his evening meal. iniscences crowd upon each other in almost confusing array, and cause in the mind of the stranger a sensation of be- be seriously menaced with death by wilderment and a wonder that so many associations should fill the circular only an obscure monk, and whose ruin that was originally exected as a strongest title to the Pontificate seemed tomb for emperors, and afterwards, un- to have been his age and decrepitude. der papal domination, became the But when he saw from his window a scene of so many sanguinary exploits. scaffold, bearing a hatchet and a block, A quaint and thrilling story is con- in the process of erection, the threat for going about the country at night nected with those rusty fire arms, that seemed to be a serious one and less were known as "Ranuccio's Pistols," worthy of derision. His dismay was By attaching one of them to each foot which, besides being curious and interesting to lovers of legendary lore, cor- a monk, who came to administer the rectly illustrates the stern and inflex- last rites of the church, followed by are also utilized in Cuba and elsewhere ible temper of one of the most remark- the executioner, asking for his last re- for ornaments, wherewith the gowns able men who have ever sat in the quests. chair of St. Peter, namely, Pope Sixtus V

mer life and gave the astounded con- clous hours remained. clave to understand that, in the place of a docile instrument, they had chosen an unyielding master. Many glaring clocks in Rome. Meanwhile, you must of these are peculiar to America. The abuses existed in Rome at that time, and the new Pope determined to reform them. It was the custom of the nobility to be escorted wherever they went by a numerous body of pages, valets, soldiers and followers of all kinds, armed, like their masters, to the teeth. Sometimes a nobleman's a silent flight. Two clocks, those of St. following resembled a small army, Peter's and of the castle of St. Angelo, rather than an escort, and it frequently happened that, when two such parties met in a narrow street, a violent struggle for precedence would take place, and blood was freely shed among those who actually had no previous cause for one concerned in the plot. quarrel. Sixtus V. resolved to put opportunity when an unusually san- was permitted to remain with the govdiate vicinity of St. Paul's Church.

notice was posted on the walls of the court was filled with soldiers under serted that the light-diffusing substance city, prohibiting the nobility, without arms, and the monks chanted the sol- contains phosphoros, but this has exception, from being followed by more emn "Dies Irae." Everything was pre- never been proved. Certainly it is inthan twenty attendants. Everyone, pared save the victim. Olivares was capable of communicating ignition to also, of whatever degree or position, with Angeli, and a scene commenced, anything. Least attractive among the who should carry, or permit his people terrible in its suspense. The Ambassa- insects which give light are the soto carry, any kind of fire arms (pocket dor, in order to gain time, began to called "electric centipedes"-black pistols being especially mentioned) converse on every imaginable subject, crawlers with many legs, which have was to incur the penalty of death. At but the governor would not listen. this notice the devotees of Pasquin "My orders," he said, "are imperative. jested-the walls being quickly pla- At the first stroke of the clock all will carded with humorous responses-and be over. There can be no delay." the nobles laughed; but no one ventured upon acts of disobedience, until

the following incident occurred: Just after the publication of the up and down the room, watching for Pope's orders Ranuccio Farnese, the the striking of his clock. He called, only son of the Duke of Parma, arrived and a soldier appeared. "Is all prein Rome. His first care was to wait pared?" Everything was ready, and the upon the new Pontiff, and being pre- attendants, like their master, were only sented by his uncle, Cardinal Farnese, | waiting for the hour. the young prince met with the reception due to his rank and merits. Already had his talents and exhibitions of courage given promise of his soon becoming a worthy successor to his father, and the Roman nobles vied with each other in doing honor to the heir of one of the richest duchies in the peninsula. On the evening after his arravas he was invited by Prince Cesarini to a magnificent banquet. Wine flowed freely and the night waxed late-in fact it was after the scriptural "third hour" when the guests began to discuss the recent edict of His Holiness. Several wild young spirits, and among them Ranuccio, declared themselves ready to violate it openly. Next morning, however, when sobered by sleep, they all, with one exception, decided It to be safer to abandon the idea, ness. Ranuccio alone felt a strong desire to try conclusions with the Pope, Although a feudatory of the Holy See, unfortunate boy repose in the tomb of he was not a Roman, and he was a his ancestors.' prince. Sixtus V. would probably think twice before touching a head that was almost crowned. Besides ral, trembling at a moment's delay. "At midnight in his guarded tent youths of twenty love adventure, and Sixtus at once sat down and wrote the it is not every day that one can enjoy following: "We order our governor of the pleasure of putting a Pope in a di- the castle of St. Angelo to deliver up lemma. Ranuccio, in brief, went to to His Eminence the body of Ranuccio the Vatican and asked an audience Farnese." Having sealed it with the of his Holiness. It was at once grant- pontifical signet he gave it to the Cared, and the prince after having, ac- dinal. cording to the custom, knelt three Upon his arrival at the gate of the times, managed adroitly to let fall at castle Cardinal Farnese, agitated be-

pistols. condemned himself to death.

The news spread quickly; so much words of his last prayer. Suddenly, THE NATIONAL GAME, the pitcher's feet ought to be. This to the Vatican, and, falling at the feet | hands of the governor. of the Pope, with tears in his eyes pleaded his nephew's cause. He spoke Olivares, who did not yet even know of the youth of the culprit and of the the contents of the letter. The soloyalty of his father, who was then in diers shouted in sympathy with the un-Flanders fighting the battles of the fortunate prince. The executioner be-Holy See. Ranuccio had been but two gan to unloose his victim, when a sign days in Rome-might he not be fairly from the governor made him pause. supposed to be ignorant of the new | The governor read and reread the comenactment?-then he belonged to a munication. "The body of Ranuccio powerful house, which it might be pru- Farnese!" he repeated; "the criminal's dent for His Holiness not to offend; and, finally, he was closely related these words, 'the body of?'" by blood to the late Pope Paul III.

cisive. "The law," he said, "makes no paler than his nephew. distinction; a criminal is a criminal, and nothing more. The Vice-regent of handing him the Pope's letter. God on earth, my justice, like His, must be impartial: nor dare I exercise clemency, which would be nothing but weakness.

The Cardinal bowed his head and retired.

Besieged incessantly, and finally vearied by the many and fresh supplications from various influential quarters, the Pope sent for Monsignor An- liverers. geli, the governor of the castle. To him he gave imperative orders that precisely at twenty-four o'clock (one ics that the visitor to the Castle of St. hour before sunset) his illustrious pris-

The governor returned to the castle, fashioned pistols, an almost insignifi- and signified to Ranuccio that he had cant item in the midst of the hundreds but two hours to live. The young man of traditionary remains collected in the laughed in his face and began to eat

> He could not believe that he, the heir apparent of the Duchy of Parma, could one who only a short time before was complete when his room was entered by

idle. He consulted with his friend, light which a few of these insects give. When Cardinal Montallo assumed Count Olivares, Ambassador from the One point that may be urged in behalf the tiara under the title of Sixtus V. Court of Spain, and they resolved to of these fireflies is that they kill moshe at once laid aside the disguise of obtain by strategem what had been remeekness which had enveloped his for- fused to their prayers. But two pre-

> is to stop the striking of all public occupy Monsignor Angeli's attention."

The Cardinal possessed great influence in the city, and it happened that one of his prerogatives was the control of the public clocks. So in compliance other hand, the fireflies of the tropics with his swift orders, and as if by magic, time changed his noisy course into were put back thirty minutes. Their proximity to the prison required this change, and the Cardinal's authority secured the inviolable secrecy of every

The execution was to be private; but down this practice, and embraced the Olivares, in his quality of Ambassador, guinary conflict had taken place on ernor of the castle. A single glance indulged in as to the nature of the Easter day, and even within the imme- assured him that the clock was going glow-worm's light, which is not put right; or, to speak correctly, that it out by water nor seemingly capable of On the following morning an official was quite wrong. Already the inner giving forth any heat. It has been as-

> "But,' said Olivares, "the Pope may change his mind." Without replying, the rigid governor walked impatiently

should have thought-

"At least," interrupted Olivares, "if you will not delay you certainly cannot anticipate." And the governor resumed his hasty walk between the door and the window, listening for the fatal sound which the faithful tongue of the clock still refused to utter.

Despite the delay, however, the hour approached. Ten minutes only remained.

Meanwhile the Cardinal had visited the Pope. As he entered Sixtus drew out his watch with an air of satisfaction. By the testimony of that unerring timepiece Ranuccio was already executed.

"What seek you?" asked His Holi-

"The body of my nephew that I may convey it to Parma. At least let the

"Did he die like a Christian?"

"Like a saint," answered the Cardi-

the very feet of Sixtus a pair of loaded tween hope and fear, hastened to demand an entrance. A profound silence speciacles and encouragingly remarked: Such insolence could not go unpun- reigned within, broken only by the disished. Without a moment's hesitation tant notes of the "De Profundis." He the Pope summoned his guards and or- rushed toward the court, and a single dered them to arrest and convey to look told him that his nephew still the castle at St. Angelo the son of the lived. His neck was bare, his hands Duke of Parma who had by his act tied, and he was kneeling between a and planted it in the garden of his priest and the executioner, uttering the Irish home at Youghal.

audacity on one side and so much firm and almost before the chanting of the ness on the other seemed almost in- monks had ceased, the Cardinal rushed credible. Cardinal Farnese hastened forward and thrust the paper into the

"A pardon! a pardon!" exclaimed name would be quite enough, why

"What stops you," cried the Cardinal The reply of Sixtus was cruelly de- at that perilous moment looking even

"Read it," replied the governor,

"Is that all?" said the Cardinal, forcing a smile of derision and pointing to the clock. "Look at the hour; it still lacks two minutes of the time, and I received that paper from His Holiness more than a quarter of an hour ago."

The governor bowed his head in obedience; the argument was irresistible. Ranuccio was given up to his de-

A carriage with four fleet horses waited outside the prison, and in a few moments the Cardinal and the young prince were speeding along the road to Parma.

Just then the clocks of Rome pealed forth in unison as if rejoicing that by their judicious silence they had gained their master's cause in saving a human life.-Dwight Benton, in New York Home Journal.

Light from Insects.

Fireflies have been put and are even

to this day applied to some curious

uses, says the Washington Star. In St. Domingo and other West India islands they are employed for lighting purposes, being confined in lanterns, both and for the illumination of dwellings. while traveling in the darkness they serve as a guide to the path. They and coiffures of ladies are adorned on Meantime Cardinal Farnese was not festive occasions. One can read by the quitoes, finding in the latter their favorite prey. The ancients were probably unacquainted with the species of "Our only plan," said the Cardinal, fireflies which are so familiar in this country, because the most remarkable great lantern-flies of southern Europe and Asia, which are sometimes called "flying glow-worms," are allied to the boat flies and water scorpions. On the are beetles. The latter are of a somber hue in the daytime, and it is only at night that they show their lights. The English glow-worm is the wingless female of a winged beetle. Some suppose that the light she bears is bestowed for her protection to scare away the nightingale and other nocturnal birds. Others, however, believe that the gift of brightness is the very lure by which her foes are assisted to discover and devour her. Much speculation has been been likened to serpents' skeletons in miniature. They move in snakelike fashion, backward or forward, leaving behind them a bright track of phosphoric light. However, they are most accustomed to appear in the day time, when the illumination they afford is not visible.

Good Advice.

Theodore Roosevelt was not always the fluent orator and ready extemporaneous speaker that he is to-day, "It is strange," said the governor, "I says the Times-Herald, but this is not a matter of surprise, as precocity is never proof of greatness, although it has in many instances characterized those who afterward became great. Theodore Roosevelt was a wide-awake, hustling youth, good at his books, but better at his sports, a lover of all outdoors, and a healthy, hearty, sturdy American boy. At school he was required to write essays, deliver orations, 'speak pieces," just as are all schoolboys in those modern days, and his old playmates still delight to relate how "Ted" brought the house down by his method of rendering that old stand-by,

"Marco-Bozzaris." Everybody knows at least the beginning of the stirring poem:

At midnight in his guarded tent The Turk lay dreaming of the hour When Greece, her knees in suppliance

bent. Should tremble at his power. When young Roosevelt's turn came to speak he rose with all confidence

and began: The Turk lay dreaming of the hour When Greece her knees-

Then his memory failed him and he repeated: "Greece her knees-" In vain; his memory stubbornly refused to work. Once more he shouled

desperately: "Greece her knees-The old professor looked over his

"Grease her knees once more, Theo-

It was 300 years ago-1596-that Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the potato

dore; perhaps she'll go then."

SOME NOTES AND COMMENT ON CURRENT EVENTS.

A Leading Manager Charged with Ignorance of the Playing Rules-Tim Hurst on the Proposed New Rules for the Coming Season.



N an interview with the Cincinnati "Enquirer" the other day Chairman Hart of the Rules Committee, gave the following interesting bit of information: "We received several suggestions from alleged authorities as

to the advisability of inserting such a rule in the provision in the rules. In nearly every case the suggestion was already incorporated in our playing code, but as it had not been enforced by the umpires it had become, as far as the public is concerned, a dead letter. As a matter of fact, there are plenty of players and naggers who are unaware of the existence of certain rules solely because they are not made familiar with them by application. An illustration of this came under my notice last Christmas. The manager of a certain eastern team, a man who has proven his ability by winning championships, called on me in my office. Incidentally he told me that he had written to a St. Louis paper making certain suggestions which he thought would be valuable to me as a member of the Rules Committee. 'I would advise you to read that letter,' he said; 'you will get a pointer or two out of it that will do you good.' I asked him to explain the contents to me at once, and he did so. He was very much taken back when I handed him a copy of the rules and showed him his proposed amendment embodied therein. It had been part of the rules for three years, yet this man, who is acknowledged leader of base ball players, did not know of its existence. He at once telegraphed to the people to whom he had written, asking them to eliminate that part of his letter which referred to the change of rules. The trouble is that the umpires do not enforce rules. If they did it would be found that no changes are needed."

Pointers on Pappalau. John D. Pappalau, who has been signed by the Cleveland League Club upon Burkett's recommendation, has been the pitcher for the college nine knows what his ability at Worcester for the past two years, and it is with the deepest regret that entered the class of special classics and care to go, was a zealous student. He was the pride of the team from the start, and when Harvard fell victim to his twirling on two occasions in '95 he became the hero of the hour with the college of which he won 13, losing only to the

University of Vermont and Yale.



J. D. PAPPALAU.

not rattle him. Jesse Burkett, champion batsman of the National League, team.

Hurst's Ideas.

Umpire Tim Hurst says that the League Committee on Rules did not retired for a similar offense, then that | might worry along with two. team would be without coachers the remainder of the game. Regarding the about eight inches in front of where a much-needed rest.

slab would prevent his sneaking up, as he would not be able to pitch if the toe of his shoe got on the slab. That is very simple, in fact, so simple that the committee have not been able to see, although they were told of it. I do not see how the suggestions of the committee will make things any better than

they are at present." President Kerr, of the Pittsburg Club, also opposed the suggestions of the committee. He thinks that there ought to be two coaches as usual, and that they should be kept under control. He is very strongly opposed to any change in the rules relating to the pitchers.

Louisville Players for Sale.

The release of Catcher Miller and First Baseman Casseday and Shortstop Shannon are for sale by the Louisville Club. Neither of these players will be needed on the team the coming season, and there is no room for them, and rather than farm them out to some club where they would not be satisfied, and in view of the fact that it does not appear that Louisville will need the services of either of the three players at any time during the coming season, or probably ever again, it is considered no more than just to them than to dispose of them outright, and if any club will make a decent offer for the release of either of the three men they can secure their services. Casseday is an exceptionally good man, being an excellent first baseman, good infielder and ought to be a star in any league. Is plenty strong enough for Cincinnati if they need a first baseman. Shannon played last year with Indianapolis, and everybody in the Western League



TWO BASE BALL BRIDES.

is. Geo. Miller is too well known for anybody to sing his praises. The club is the "boys" part with him. Pappalau to be commended for their willingness came to Holy Cross two years ago from to grant these players the sale of their an amateur team at Pittsfield, Mass., release rather than to farm them out writes a Worcester correspondent. He to some place where they would not

Brush Not in the Game for Profit Alone. From Cincinnati "Enquirer:" There is no recreation as pleasing to John T. boys. In '95 he pitched 15 games, out Club, as watching a base ball game, es-League magnates. Last year Baltimore | dianapolis man. Spiteful and irresent him tempting offers, as did also sponsible writers have attempted to team. While Pappalau wishes to ac- connection with the national game is quire a classical education, the offer prompted solely by mercenary motives; since retained the name.-Epicure. of the Clevelands was so tempting this that his mind is on the turnstile rathyear that he could not reject it. To er than on the game itself. Nothing is say nothing of Pappalau's wonderful further from the truth. He is an encurves and delivery, his chief point is thusiast of the nost ultra type; one of the coolness with which he plays ball | the kind that cannot relish a meal if at critical points. While at Holy Cross his favorite team is compelled to take he was never known to lose his head, the short end of an engagement. While and when there are three men on bases | defeat causes him anguish, a victory he is at his best. He has been known will lift him up to the plane of happiness. One acquainted with the Cincinnati president will not have to ask hot. him after a hard game whether his team has won or lost. The magnate's face will tell the story. If winning his smile is of the broad-gauge variety, and he is full of fun, and if defeat has been the team's portion a scowl and a look that plainly says, "I want to be let alone" is on his face.

A Pair of Baseball Brides.

John J. McGraw, the popular and clever third baseman of the Baltimore Club, was married the other evening to Minnie Roache McGraw at St. Vincent's Church, Baltimore. After the ceremony there was a brilliant reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 1815 Guilford avenue. The presents were numerous and costly. All the players of the Baltimore team remembered the happy couple, and the Baltimore Club's gift was a handsome silver service. Long life and happiness for the happy couple is "Sporting on such occasions to strike out three Life's" sincere wish. Within a few men in succession, and coaches can- weeks another Baltimore player will emulate McGraw's example and become a Benedict, viz., Joe Kelly, the popular says Pappalau is the best amateur left fielder of the team. His affianced pitcher in the business, and thinks he is a handsome and accomplished young will be a great success on the Cleveland lady, Miss Margaret R. Mahon. She is the daughter of a rich and influential Baltimore politician.

Rough on the Browns. From New York "Herald:" Somesize up the evils of the game properly. body is advocating the use of three Said he: "What is wanted to fix coach- error columns in scoring. He must be ing is something like this: If a coacher a St. Louis man. I noticed during the at third base violates the rules he "Browns" visit to the Polo ground last should be sent to the bench, and no summer that one error column was more coaching by his team allowed at uncomfortably crowded before the that base during the balance of the seventh inning began. Still, I think by game. If the man on first base be also slopping over occasionally St. Louis

Horace Hcag, the owner of the Calienforcement of the pitching rule, I fornia stable, had both Model and have a simple remedy. It is to put a Monitor fired, the latter for a bad slab about eight or ten inches broad, splint. Both will be turned out for

TWENTY-FOUR PRESIDENTS.

Washington first of the presidents stands; Next placid John Adams attention commands;

Tom Jefferson's third on the glorious score. And square Jimmy Madison counts number four.

Fifth on the record is plain James Monroe, And John Quincy Adams is sixth, don't ye know?

Next Jackson and Martin Van Buren true blue. And Harrison ninth, known as Tippecanoe.

Next Tyler, the first of the vices to Then Polk and then Taylor, the second

who dies; Next Filmore, a vice, takes the president's place; And small Franklin Pierce is four-

teenth in the race.

Fifteenth is Buchanan, and following him

The great name of Lincoln makes all others dim: Next to Johnson comes Grant with

the laurel and bays, And next after Grant comes Rutherford Hayes.

Next Garfield, then Arthur, then Cleveland the fat; Next Harrison, wearing his grandfather's hat-

Adroit little Ben, twenty-third in the train.

And last in the list, behold Cleveland again.

-Ram's Horn.

Domestic Hints.

If black underwear, stockingsor black yarn that is to be knitted is boiled left marks of violation upon me arm, a few minutes in milk the dye will not stain the skin-so German women say. Persons who suffer from the cold should wear loose clothing in chilly weather, remembering that two thin garments retain more heat than a single thick one.

known musician and instructor, urges mothers to teach their children to breathe through their nostrils. He says: "Breathing through the nostrils is the natural way of expressing admiration for the beautiful, just as surprise induced by grosser motives is indicated by quick breathing through the mouth. When a person sees a beautiful painting his admiration is often expressed by a sign through the nostrils. while a greedy boy going into a room and seeing a large cake where he could reach it would express his feelings by a quick inward breath through the mouth.'

At a dinner given not long ago by Professor Max Mueller, the origin of the table tumbler was shown. It was demonstrated in the use of little round silver bowls filled with the famous ale of the college. When one of these Brush, the president of the Cincinnati little bowls was emptied it was placed upon the table, mouth downward. So pecially if one of the contestants in the perfect was its balance that it returned game is the Cincinnati team. What a instantly to an upright position. Last year he pitched 14 games, out cruise on a steam yacht or a vacation Whether turned upon its side, or of which he won 12, losing two to at some fashionable summer resort is rolled along the floor, or dropped upon time ago an old gentleman by the name Brown. Such records as these could to some rich men, a three weeks' trip the soft carpet, the same result folnot help attracting the attention of the | with the Cincinnati Reds is to the In- lowed. This was the origin of the money and the murderer had dragged word "tumbler." When glass became the body to the fcot of this tree and common, the round glasses that stood covered it with dry leaves. The mur-Tom Burns, of the Springfield League make it appear that John T. Brush's upon a flat base superseded the balderer was never punished by law. A anced silver spheres, and have ever young man named Henderson was ar-

Onion Tart .- This very appetizing placing sliced onions in a dish lined disappeared some time afterward. with paste, seasoning with butter, pepper and salt and baking until the onions are tender. If Spanish onions are used and a little cream is added. dredging each layer with a little flour. his is a delightful accompaniment to baked meats. It must be eaten piping

Fritters.—Parsnips, celery or salsify sometimes known as oyster plant, make delicious fritters. These may be made in two ways. Either prepare an ordinary fritter batter, making it rather stiff, and stir in the vegetables cut in thin strips, or inch lengths, then drop by spoonfuis in the hot fat; or press the vegetables through a colander or sifter and mix with a little rich milk. an egg to each pint, and a few spoonfuls of flour to make the whole of the consistency of a thick batter. Season to taste-and parsley, a hint of onion, or various sweet herbs, are advisable and fry as usual. A frying basket is very convenient for this purpose.

Winter! I do love thy stern and wrinkled face, Despite the clamor that thy presence brings

that stings. And bites, and swiftly drives to fastest pace.

Thy breath invigorates beyond a. things Beside, and to life's sluggish, drooping wings.

Imparts a wondrous mightiness and grace. And, so, though Spring be bright, and

fair and sweet.

And summer garlanded in flowers appears. And Autumn lay her harvests at our feet.

(Her harvests perfected through untold years,) Yet would I turn from all their mar-

velous wealth, To find in thee my highest joy and health.

-Alexander Macauley. "In sweet music is such art, Killing care and grief of heart."

POLICE COURT CASES.

Some of Them Have a Humorope Side.

A majority of the cases which we deal with daily are pathetic or dramatic, but there is a humorous side to the work as well, and some of the most ludicrous incidents conceivable come up in our courts, says Scribner's. The most common cause of complaint by one woman against another in tenement-house quarrels is that "She called me out of me name." A woman told me that she wanted a warrant against a female acquaintance because, as she said, "Judge, your honor, she called me a name out of me place, and I want her to prove it." Those petty broils must be given a hearing and settled by such good advice as the complaint suggests. "He treats me sometimes ridiculous," was the complaint of one much-abused wife against her husband. The man being brought up to answer the charge, and perhaps explain it, answered: "This is a dead piece of jealousy, your honor; don't mind her." An old Irish woman came before me at the Harlem court and wanted her "boy" arrested for mishehaving himself in her house. It came out that her "boy" was 38 years old. and when I said to her that he was a pretty old boy she remarked: "Sure he's not a ga'rl, and I count a boy a man only when he's married." A German with a very much battered head complained that the defendant had made a "dinge" in it, and described the assault about as follows: "He do me a crack on de kopf, like dis, and I do nodings by him." Many of these people seem to feel that when they make a complaint in court they must use all the high-sounding words they know, regardless of their meaning. The result is sometimes amusing enough to upset the dignity of the bench. One woman who displayed a bruised and battered appearance finished her complaint by saying: "He as your honor can see for yerself." A man whose truthfulness was questioned said: "Does your honor doubt me voracity?"

A HAUNTED TREE.

Prof. William L. Tomlins, the well- The Coon Dogs Turned Tait When They Struck It.

Last fall a party of coon hunters from this city were in the woods in this vicinity and the dogs hunted splendidly until they struck this old tree, says the Danville (Ky.) Advocate. There they tucked their tails between their legs and simply flew. They whined and gave other evidences of fear and could not be coaxed into hunting any more that night. Finally the hunters themselves became scared. One of them declared he heard the sound of a voice as if from some soul in deep distress. This settled it, Every man in the crowd suddenly remembered that he had business in town and townward the whole layout proceeded without further parleying or loss of time. The next day an old gentleman residing in Danville was told of the occurrence and he recalled the fact that he had been one of the party which had a similar experience near this old tree three years ago and he said that the spot had been haunted for many years. A long of Louis Streat was murdered for his rested, charged with the crime, and at his examining trial was liberated on dish to all onion lovers is made by \$5,000 bail. He jumped his bond and

A New Evolution.

Two or three mornings after the arrival of a new butler the mistress of the house took the opportunity of asking the cook how she liked her new fellow-servant. The report was an excellent one. "In fact, ma'am," said the cook, "the servants' hall is quite a different place now." Not unnaturally the mistress pressed for further particulars. "Well, he talks so cleverly," said the cook. "Last night, for instance, he explained things to us for "Explained an hour and a half." things-what things?" said the mistress, now really interested. "Well," was the reply, "he was telling us how we are all descended from Mr. Darwin."-Westminster Gazette.

The "Chink" Was Not Slow.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat: "You may talk to me about the stolid, stupid Chinee," said an accidentinsurance agent, "but I know better. The other day I insured Hop Lee's life for \$1,000. A few days afterward a weak-looking 'Chink' called at my office and asked to see me. 'Well?' From those who hate thee for the cold | said I. 'Me wantee flive hundle dollar,' said he. 'What for?' I demanded. 'Hop Lee,' responded my caller. 'He send me. Got thousand for dead. Half dead, wantee half money-flive hundle Thou art a cordial to this mortal race dollar.' Say, I didn't do a thing to that Chinaman."

Mr. Asbury Peppers.

"I observe," said the boarder who likes to talk about actor folks, "that Andre Theuriet, the novelist, presented Sarah Bernhardt a sprig of wild thyme on the occasion of her celebration."

"I wonder," said Asbury Peppers, looking thoughtfully at his plate, "I wonder if it was the first wild time Sarah ever saw?"--Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not at Home.

"Why, Emily, your aurt has been dead only a few days and you are wearing a light dress!"

"But you surely don't expect me to wear mourning at home, do you?"--Shakaspeare. Fliegende Blaetter.

"WINGS OF SERAPHIM" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text: "With Twain He Covered His Face, With Twain He Covered His Feet, and with Twain He Did Fly"-Isaiah 6:2.



N A hospital of leplogical and prothinking about religious things, as time of great na-

not like the dreams of ordinary character, which generally come from indigestion, but a vision most instructive, and under the touch of the hand of the Almighty.

The place, the ancient temple: buildin locomotion. "With twain he covered his face, and with twain he did

The probability is that these wings standing there near the throne over- Unclean, unclean, whelmed at the insignificance of the paths his feet had trodden as compared with the paths trodden by the twain he did cover the feet."

overmatching splendors of God's glory, leagues of air. "With twain he did fly."

The most practical and useful lesson aph spreading his wings over the feet, is the lesson of humility at imperfection of God in vain, how many trivial things of pain, something that will vestiges of pain, something that will God, and we so far beneath the seraph in service we ought to be plunged in humility, utter and complete. Our feet, how laggard they have been in the divine service. Our feet, how many missteps they have taken. Our feet, in how many paths of worldliness and folly they have walked.

anatomist are overwhelmed at the wonders of its organization. The Bridge-God as illustrated in the human hand, any wrong done here. was a result of the \$40,000 bequeathed was a result of the \$40,000 bequeathed in the last will and testament of the Earl of Bridgewater for the encouragement of Christian literature. The world could afford to forgive his eccentricities, though he had two dogs

The Bible gives two descriptions of claims. In taking such testimony, he says, I frequently hear interesting storties concerning early frontier life. I replace the Bible says God is love. In another place the Bible says God is a consumple to the Bible says God is a cons agement of Christian literature. The Bible says God is love. In another member one case in particular, one of footmen. With his large bequest in- we have only to throw ourselves body, valuable a book on the wisdom of God "No," says Irreverence, "I want no in the structure of the human hand, atonement, I want no pardon, I want ford to have another Earl of Bridge- will defy him, and I will ask him and the people within defended them-Bell to write a book on the wisdom and tack hammer tries to break a thunderof its veins, he rapidity of its muscu-

I sound the praises of the human foot. With that we halt or climb or With it the outraged stamps his in-"Lest thou dash thy foot against a

TALMAGE'S SERMON. thou goest to the house of God." might'est serged cannot look una- IN WOMAN'S CORNER. world's dissolution: "He shall set one ered his face." • • foot on the sea and the other on the earth.'

Give me the history of your foot, hath gone, down what declivities, and God takes all the dust of all the conand I will know more about you than fingers. You wrap around your hand I want to know. None of us could enrosy good King Uz- dure the scrutiny. Our feet not always ziah had died, and in paths of God. Sometimes in paths is ten hand-breadths. So indicates the the whole land was of worldliness. Our feet, a divine and prophet God winds the blue ribbon of shadowed with sol- glorious machinery for usefulness and the sky around his hand. "He meteth emnity, and theo- work, so often making missteps, so often going in the wrong direction. know that balances are made of a beam phetic Isaiah was God knowing every step, the patriarch suspended in the middle with two basaying, "Thou settest a print on the sins at the extremity of equal heft. In heels of my feet." Crimes of the hand, that way what a vast heft has been one is apt to do in crimes of the tongue, crimes of the eye, tional bereavement, and forgetting the of the foot. Oh, we want the wings of pared with the balances that Isaiah presence of his wife and two sons who humility to cover the feet. Ought we saw suspended when he saw God putmade up his family, he has a dream, not to go into self-abnegation before the all-searching, all-scrutinizing, alltrying eye of God? The seraphs do. How much more we? "With twain he covered the feet."

All this talk about the dignity of human nature is braggadocio and sin. ing grand, awful, majestic. Within Our nature started at the hand of God that temple a throne higher and grand- regal, but it has been pauperized. er than that occupied by any czar or There is a well in Belgium which once sultan or emperor. On that throne, the had very pure water, and it was stoutly eternal Christ. In lines surrounding masoned with stone and brick; but that throne, the brightest celestials, that well afterward became the center not the cherubim, but higher than they, of the battle of Waterloo. At the openthe most exquisite and radiant of the ing of the battle the soldiers with their heavenly inhabitants: the seraphim. sabers compelled the gardener, William They are called burners because they Von Kylsom, to draw water out of the look like fire. Lips of fire, eyes of fire, well for them, and it was very pure feet of fire. In addition to the features water. But the battle raged, and three and the limbs which suggest a human hundred dead and half dead were flung being, there are pinions, which suggest | into the well for quick and easy burial; the lithest, the swiftest, the most buoy- so that the well of refreshment beant and the most aspiring of all unin- came the well of death, and long after, telligent creation-a bird. Each seraph people looked down into the well and had six wings, each two of the wings | they saw the bleached skulls but no for a different purpose. Isaiah's dream water. So the human soul was a well quivers and flashes with these pinions. of good, but the armies of sin have Now folded, now spread, now beaten fought around it, and fought across it and been slain, and it has become a ered his feet, with twain he cov- well of skeletons. Dead hopes, dead resolutions, dead opportunities, dead ambitions. An abandoned well unless Christ shall reopen and purify and fill were not all used at once. The seraph it as the well of Belgium never was. Another seraphic posture in the text:

"With twain he covered the face."

feet of God, and with the lameness of so much irreverence abroad in the and as though you preferred lame foot his locomotion amounting almost to world as to-day. You see it in the de- to swift wing? decrepitude as compared with the di- faced statuary, in the cutting out of vine velocity, with feathery veil of figures from fine paintings, in the chipangelic modesty hides the feet. "With ping of monuments for a memento, in flight. When your soul stands on the the fact that military guard must verge of this life, and there are vast Standing there overpowered by the stand at the grave of Lincoln and Gar- precipices beneath, and sapphired field, and that old shade trees must be domes above, which way will you fly? and unable longer with the eyes to look cut down for firewood, though fifty Will you swoop or will you soar? Will upon them, and wishing those eyes George P. Morrises beg the woodmen you fly downward or will you fly upshaded from the insufferable glory, the to spare the tree, and that calls a corpse ward? Everything on the wing this pinions gather over the countenance. a cadaver, and that speaks of death as day bidding us aspire. Holy Spirit on With twain he did cover the face." going over to the majority, and sub- the wing. Angel of the New Covenant Then as God tells this seraph to go to stitutes for the reverent terms father on the wing. Time on the wing, flying the farthest outpost of immensity on and mother, "the old man" and "the away from us. Eternity on the wing, message of light and love and joy, old woman," and finds nothing im- flying toward us. Wings, wings, wings! and get back before the first anthem, pressive in the ruins of Baalbec or the it does not take the seraph a great columns of Karnac, and sees no differwhile to spread himself upon the air ence in the Sabbath from other days lifeless body will not soliloquize, saywith unimagined celerity, one stroke except it allows more dissipation, and ing: "What a disappointment life was of the wing equal to ten thousand reads the Bible in what is called higher to him; how averse he was to departcriticism, making it not the Word of ure; what a pity it was he had to die; God but a good book with some fine what an awful calamity." Rather for you and me-when we see the ser- things in it. Irreverence never so standing there may they see a sign tion. The brightest angels of God are so said about the Almighty. Not willing indicate that it was a happy exit—the far beneath God that he charges them to have God in the world, they roll up clearance from oppressive quarantine, with folly. The scraph so far beneath an idea of sentimentality and human- the cast-off chrysalid, the moulting of itarianism and impudence and imbecil- the faded and the useless, and the asity, and call it God. No wings of rever- cent from malarial valleys to bright, ence over the face, no taking off of shining mountain-tops, and be led to shoes on holy ground. You can tell say, as they stand there contemplating from the way they talk they could have your humility and your reverence in made a better world than this, and life, and your happiness in death: that the God of the Bible shocks every "With twain he covered the feet, with sense of propriety. They talk of the twain he covered the face, with twain love of God in a way that shows you he did fly." Wings! Wings! Wings! Neither God nor seraph intended to they believe it does not make any difput any dishonor upon that which is ference how bad a man is here, he one of the masterpieces of Almighty will come in at the shining gate. They God-the human foot. Physiologist and talk of the love of God in a way which shows you they think it interesting story of childish heroism, is a general jail delivery for all the related by Mr. Spearman, attorney for water Treatise, written by Sir Charles abandoned and the scoundrelly of the the department of justice at Washing- Oh, children! loved children! yet hear the people with whom we come in con-Bell, on the wisdom and goodness of universe. No punishment hereafter for ton. He had been taking testimony

seated at his table, and though he put plain can be. God through Christ is I have ever heard of. It occurred near six dogs alone in an equipage drawn love. God out of Christ is fire. To the town of Beaver, in Utah. A ranch by four horses and attended by two win the one and to escape the other ducing Sir Charles Bell to write so mind and soul into Christ's keeping. the world could afford to forgive his no intervention; I will go up and face oddities. And the world could now af- God, and I will challenge him, and I water, however idiosyncratic, if he what he wants to do with me." So selves as best they could; but the would induce some other Sir Charles the finite confronts the infinite, so a goodness of God in the construction of bolt, so the breath of human nostrils the human foot. The articulation of defies the everlasting God, while the the back window and told them to try its bones, the lubrication of its joints, hierarchs of heaven bow the head and the gracefulness of its lines, the in- bend the knee as the King's chariot follow it down to Beaver, where they genuity of its cartilages, the delicacy goes by, and the archangel turns away because he cannot endure the splendor, lar contraction, the sensitiveness of its and the chorus of all the empires of

"Holy, holy, holy!" Reverence for sham, reverence for march. It is the foundation of the the old merely because it is old, reverphysical fabric. It is the base of a ence for stupidity, however learned, God-poised column. With it the war- reverence for incapacity however finerior braces himself for battle. With it ly inaugurated, I have none. But we the orator plants himself for eulogium. want more reverence for God, more With it the toiler reaches his work. reverence for the sacraments, more reverence for the Bible, more reverdignation. Its loss an irreparable dis- ence for the pure, more reverence for aster. Its health an invaluable equip- the good. Reverence a characteristic ment. If you want to know its value, of all great natures. You hear it in ask the man whose foot paralysis hath the roll of the master oratorios. You that they had gone and endeavored to shriveled, or machinery hath crushed, see it in the Raphaels and Titians and overtake them; but being unsuccessor surgeon's knife hath amputated. Ghirlandajos. You study it in the ar- ful, and knowing that help would soon the highest standard of female beauty The Bible honors it. Especial care: chitecture of the Aholiabs and Christo- arrive, they withdrew before the rest requires. Not only does the exercise pher Wrens. Do not be flippant about stone;" "he will not suffer thy foot to God. Do not joke about death. Do bemoved;""thy feet shall not stumble." not make fun of the Bible. Do not de-

Especial peril: "Their feet shall slide bashed upon him. Involuntarily the

As you take a pinch of sait or powder between your thumb and two fingers, so Isaiah indicates God takes up the and I will give you the history of your earth. He measures the dust of the lifetime. Tell me up what steps it earth, the original there indicating that in what roads and in what directions, tinents between the thumb and two a blue ribbon five times, ten times. You say it is five hand-breadths, or it out the heavens with a span." You weighed. But what are all the balcrimes of the ear not worse than crimes ances of earthly manipulation comting into the scales the Alps and the Appenines and Mount Washington and the Sierre Nevadas. You see the earth had to be ballasted. It would not do to have too much weight in Europe, or too much weight in Asia, or too much weight in Africa, or in America; so when God made the mountains he weighed them. The Bible distinctly says so. God knows the weight of the great ranges that cross the continents. the tons, the pounds avoirdupois, the ounces, the grains, the millegrammes -just how much they weighed then. and just how much they weigh now. "He weighed the mountains in scales and the hills in a balance." See that eagle in the mountain nest.

It looks so sick, so ragged-feathered, so worn-out and so half asleep. that eagle dying? No. The ornithologist will tell you it is the moulting eason with that bird. Not dying, but moulting. You see that Christian sick and weary and worn-out and seeming about to expire on what is called his death-bed. The world says he is dying. I say it is the moulting season for his soul-the body dropping away. the celestial pinions coming on. Not dying, but moulting. Moulting out of darkness and sin and struggle into glory and into God. Why do you not shout? Why do you sit shivering at the thought of death and trying to hold back and wishing you could stay here forever, and speak of departure as though the subject were filled with That means reverence Godward. Never skeletons and the varnish of coffins,

O people of God, let us stop playing

Live so near to Christ that when you are dead, people standing by your

Brave Children.

The Denver Republican quotes an concerning some Indian depredation was attacked by Indians, and a man who was visiting the ranchman was killed, and for a while it seemed as if the whole party, wife and children, would fall a prey to the savages. The house was surrounded by the Indians, and the people within defended themranchman, watching his opportunity, lowered his little boy and his daughter, who was but twelve years of age, from and make their way to the canon and could obtain help. The children succeeded in reaching the canon unobserved, and with presence of mind and heaven comes in with full diapason, bravery which I think remarkable for a child of that age, the boy told his and he would follow the other, so furnish a hint which may easily be apsiege the Indians had heard the chil-

Especial charge: "Keep thy foot when ride the Eternal. The brightest and creasing for the last hundred years. other place.

cuers could reach the ranch.

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Some Notes of the Modes-Dressing Gowns of Blue Silk-Butterfly Sleeves Coming In-Keeping the Neck Beauti-



be that they've Their father, so (O God! may their crime be forperish here in the cold. heavens! I am sadden'd and

weary, See the tears how they course down Oh! this world it is lonely and dreary, And my heart for relief vainly seeks.

For I am old and I'm helpless and The days of my youth have gone by; then over the hills to the poorhouse, I wander alone there to die

Ah me! on that old doorstep yonder sat with my babes on my knee, No father was happier or fonder Than I of my little ones three; The boys, both so rosy and chubby,

And Lily, with prattle so sweet!

God knows how their father has loved But they've driven him out in the

For I'm old, etc.

It's years since my Mary was taken, My faithful, affectionate wife; Since then I'm forlorn and forsaken.

And the light has died out of my life The boys grew to manhood; I gave

A deed for the farm! aye and more, I gave them this house they were born And now I'm turned out from its

For I'm old, etc.

are adorable and beyond all criticism. for couch wear. She takes care to dress in a way to show these to the best advantage.

From chin to bust Queen Natalie's flesh has the firmness of marble, although, unlike that substance, it is full the shoulder and there flares into a of life and blood. Her head is placed pair of pretty wing effects, caught toon her shoulders after the manner of gether right on the top of the shoulder that of the Venus of Milo. There are as the loops of a ribbon bow are no protruding bones, no wrinkles, no caught by the cross piece of the bow. hollows, neither is there any superflu- This sleeve adapts itself to all sorts of ous fatness. The whole is a beautiful materials; in gauze over the bare arm poem of form.

The Golden Rule.

Marion is troubled about carrying out the precepts contained in the Golden Rule. She says that if we do unto one as we would be done by, we may be obliged to do unto others as we would not be done by. Answer: The provisions of the Golden Rule cannot always be carried out literally. Indeed, they are not to be taken in that way. In a general sense we should do as we would be done by, but this doing should be guided by our good sense. We could not apply the same rule to our treatment of a friend and associate that we apply to the treatment of a criminal or a pauper. There is an old precept that is well worth remembering, which is, "Be just to all, but be kind only to your own kind." Justice and mercy in equal measure are quite as safe as the Golden Rule. If all of

If you could obtain admission to the just as convenient. A dressing gown BREAKS OF SPEEC grounds of the queen's residence, near good for both city and country should Belgrade, at about 8 o'clock in the be light weight and very warm. A morning, you would see her majesty very nice one is of old blue Japanese taking a brisk walk with her pitcher silk, quilted. It is plain and full, and on her shapely head. She is accom- is embroidered down the front in pink panied by a dame d'honneur, who is and green. It is fastened with blue not herself an expert in the art of silk frogs across the front, and is tied pitcher carrying. Queen Natalie has with a blue silk cord and tassle. The very abundant black hair and a rich silk, which is inexpensive, can be coloring. She is a very finely devel- quilted at home and the frogs crocheted oped woman. Her figure is very strong of blue silk. These gowns are greatly and erect and her carriage is perfect, in demand, as they are so easy to slip for her favorite exercise tends to de- on and so warm, without having any velop the latter quality as well as to weight. They are especially desirable helpless and beautify the neck and shoulders. These for invalids, as they are so comfortable

Butterfly Sleeves Coming In.

The sleeve of the coming season will be the butterfly. It fits on the arm to my wife and I wish to be buried, if God



nothing could be lovelier, the lines or the arm being followed in every curve, and the beauty of the shoulder being only set off by the pretty butterfly fullness. In winter material the sleeve is wrinkled to the desired degree of fullness and seems to be held in place by a band of fur wound from wrist to shoulder, where it combines with the butterfly effect. The entirely tight sleeve of coat pattern has not been accepted, and even the tailor-made gown has some relief at the shoulder. For setting off the shoulders of a comparatively simple dress plaited ruffles like those of this picture or in modification of them are a serviceable device. These muffs were of the dress stuff, turquoise crepe de chine. This bodice had fitted lining, the fulness of the crepe being plaited in the waist, where a plain satin ribbon was tied in a bow at the side. A pretty yokelike insertion of Irish guipure, with coilar to match, was finished with a narrow silver embroidery. Maybe we wanted an organdie dress last season; we simply must have one the coming summer. The new ones are out, and they are prettier than any silk weave ever offered-crisp, transparent, pliable, exquisite in coloring and adaptable to all kill the strongest man," and an Engsorts of occasions. We shall go to lish lieutenant said that the Royal swell dinners knee deep in organdie Niger company wished to kill him to ruffles. We shall, in short, be organdie prevent his going up the river until all over and a good deal under, and if next year. we have a silk foundation lining some where to all the transparent fluffery it ed his hearers lately "not to walk in a will be merely from force of habit, slippery path, lest they be sucked Narrow striped effects bid fair to be maelstrom-like, into its meshes!" This the rage in summer goods, the weaves | metaphor suggests that of another between the stripes being so delicate clergyman who prayed that "the word that the gown will seem to be made | might be as a nail driven in a sure of just these dainty ribbon lines.

Entertaining at Light Cost.

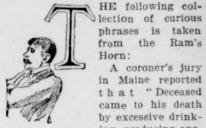
Tell the most managing housekeeper of your acquaintance that evening receptions to about a score of people may be given at a cost not to exceed \$5 each and you will probably be told that your knowledge of domestic affairs is as yet in the chrysalis stage. Yet in making your statement you would be strictly within the limits of veracity. These be hard times, and most of us must of necessity economize, but it by no means follows that we must give up seeing friends and entertaining them. Happily that is not at all necessary, for entertaining can be kept up on much less money than many imagine. This has been demonstrated by a manager, who actually gave a series of evening receptions all through Lent, asking about twenty or thirty people to each one, and the entire expense did not exceed \$25. This sounds impossible, but it can be done. In the first place, ask certain people to meet certain people; don't give out invitations indiscriminately, for the pleasure of social intercourse depends upon congeniality. It is a mistaken idea to suppose that people don't care whom they meet. Many who are more fond of conversation than they are of eating (and there are some such) want to talk to congenial people. Clever people should be invited to meet each other, musicians to meet musicians, friends and artists to meet artists. The art United States." Another speaker said of entertaining is very much like the art of arranging flowers. The different kinds should not be mixed.

Investing Money.

Stenographer has accumulated a little money, and asks how best to invest it. He has sixty dollars on hand, and would like to make good use of it. Answer: Why not put it in some good savings bank? Or buy a government bond with it. Perhaps the savings bank would be better, as you could continually add to it, and after a while have enough to buy a lot in some pretty suburb. It is almost always safe to buy real estate. It can neither run away, die nor burn up. It is easier to

A COLLECTION OF CURIOUS AND AMUSING PHRASES.

The Careless Arrangement of Words-Some Object Lessons in the Danger of Mixing One's Metaphors-A Coroner's Verdict.



lection of curious phrases is taken from the Ram's Horn: A coroner's jury in Maine reported

by excessive drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds of the jury." An old French lawyer, writing of an estate he had just bought, added: "There is a chapel upon it in which

spares our lives." On a tombstone in Indiana is the following inscription: "This monument was erected to the memory of John Jinkins, accidentally shot as a mark of

affection by his brother." A Michigan editor received some verses not long ago with the following note of explanation: "These lines were written fifty years ago by one who has, for a long time, slept in his grave merely for pastime."

A certain politician, lately condemning the government for its policy concerning the income tax, is reported to have said: "They'll keep cutting the wool off the sheep that lays the golden

eggs until they pump it dry." An orator at one of the university unions bore off the palm when he declared that " the British lion, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns nor retire into its shell."

A reporter in describing the murder of a man named Jorkin said: "The murderer was evidently in quest of money, but luckily Mr. Jorkin had deposited all his funds in the bank the day before, so that he lost nothing but his life."

A merchant who died suddenly left in his bureau a letter to one of his correspondents which he had not sealed. His clerk, seeing it necessary to send the letter, wrote at the bottom: "Since writing the above I have died."

An Oklahoma editor expresses his thanks for a basket of oranges thus: 'We have received a basket of oranges from our friend, Gus Bradley, for which he will please accept our compliments, some of which are nearly six inches in diameter."

The Morning Post in 1812 made the following statement: "We congratulate ourselves most on having torn off Cobbett's mask and revealed his cloven foot. It was high time that the hydra head of faction should be soundly rapped over the knuckles."

An English lecturer on chemistry said: "One drop of this poison place! on the tongue of a cat is sufficient to

A clergyman in an eastern town warnplace, sending its roots downward and "ts branches upward."

The present duke of Leeds is reported to have accused the late government of making a direct attack on the brewers by means of a side wind. It was during the late administration that one of the Irish whips telegraphed to Dublin that "the silence of the Irish members would be heard in the house of commons no longer.'

It was the celebrated Sergt. Arab. who, at the Central Criminal court in formed the prisoner before him that "if there was a clearer case of man robbing his master that case was this case;" and, after passing sentence, concluded: "I, therefore, give you the opportunity of redeeming a character irretrievably lost."

In the Irish house of commons of 1795, during a debate on the leather tax, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Parnell, observed that, "in the prosecution of the present war every one ought to be ready to give his last guinea to save the remainder of his fortune." Mr. Vandeleur replied that "a tax on leather would press very heavily on the barefooted peasantry

of Ireland." At a recent temperance gathering an orator exclaimed: "The glorious work will never be accomplished until the good ship Temperance shall sail from one end of the land to the other, and with a cry of 'Victory!' at each step she takes shall plant her banner in every city, town and village of the that "All along the untrodden paths of the future we can see the hidden footprints of an unseen hand." "We pursue the shadow, the bubble bursts and leaves the ashes in our hands!"

Asbestos Shoes.

A Massachusetts firm has lately begun to manufacture asbestos shoes for workingmen employed in foundries and smelting works. The new shoes cost less and are found more comfortable than those made of leather.

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Chair Seventy-Two-Never heard of a woman ho had a blessed thing to wear, did you?-Detroit Journal.



NEW TYPE OF SPRING COSTUME.

I have journeyed along on life's

Me out here to die in the dark. For I'm old, etc.

But, perhaps, they'll live happier without me; dear old home! ah, farewell!

And the birds sing as sweet to the morn. When over the hill from the poorhouse, Next spring, the old man shall be

For I'm old, etc.

—G. L. Catlin.

Keeps Her Neck Beautiful.

Not every woman can follow Queen Natalie's method of keeping her neck the envy of nearly every woman in sister to follow one side of the canon | Europe, but her majesty's plan will that in case the Indians should find plied by all. Natalie is regarded as one of them the other might not be the most beautiful queen in Europe, observed. The children got safely to and her greatest beauty is her neck Beaver, where a party was organized The world has just been let into the which hastened to the rescue of the secret of the method which has largely besieged. At the beginning of the enabled her to develop this charming feature. The queen takes frequent dren in the house, and missing their and regular exercise with a heavy voices, the alert savages discovered pitcher on her head. The result of this is to straighten and strengthen the neck and to give it the form which add to present beauty, but it arrests

tact were of our own sort we could apply the words "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you:" but as society is now constituted it is neither judicious nor safe to do so. Our good nature would be too often imposed upon, and our sorbearance would be overtaxed. Really conscientious persons often make themselves very unhappy because they cannot live up to some of these precepts. They must learn that such things are not always to be looked at in a literal sense, but taken with due regard for the existing circumstances.

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n the city today. millinery.

Mrs. Mary J. Everman, of Greencastle, is the guest of relatives in this city. -Terre Haute Tribune,

The Mt. Olive Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Ina Keller on Franklin street, Thursday, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. F A. Arnold arrived home last night from their trip through Texas and Mexico, reporting a pleasant

summer. - Rockville Journal.

An exchange says: "Pick out twenty young men as you meet them and not more than five out of the twenty are making any effort to save money. The polis for Cincinnati and runs through indications are that the poor house of the future will have to be ten stories high with folding beds in every room.

> George W. Peyton has just declined a very flattering offer of a prominent life insurance company tendering the secretaryship and general manager. The position carries with it quite a fiberal salary. But the tempting offer could not wrench George from Crawfordsville and his friends. - Crawfordsville Journal.

The Whist club met last evening with Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Overstreet. A namber of visitors were present. The hon-Wright's Celery Tea regulates the ors went to Mrs. H. S. Renick and Mr.

execuses consequences and the special secure of the special security of the special secu STOCK WALL PAPER Lafayette returned about eight o'clock lets. All druggists retaind the money

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by all.

Earl Durham and Jim Anderson are here from Russellville.

lost south of the city the night of the nonn from Bloomington.

along all right and expects to be home next week. A. O. Lockridge lost several hundred

Emma Bicknell left last evening for the and family. former's new home at Muncie. Major Mulky, of Bloomington, pres-

tion is a guest of Prof. E. Marquis. Miss Mand Rumbarger, who has just chool, will return home next week.

John McGowan was gathered in this

The finest line of lunch in the City can be which fears were expressed yesterday. The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae

jail to Kleinbub's shop yesterday after- delphia next Tuesday to reside. noon and had his hair trimmed in preparation for the opening of his trial house tonight. Monday.

A number of bad washouts are reported on the county roads and pikes. Some culverts went out and several of the roads will have to be extensively repaired.

The local milliners will have a long out for the bonnet trade as Easter does measles. not occur until April 18. The BANNER Times wishes them all a big taade and further extends the hope that every six weeks ago, is able to be around is directed to sell the personal lady in the city may be able to find and on crutches. purchase that "love of a bonnet" made especially to her order.

A special train, under the management of Col. Billy Thompson, the wellknown Cincinnatian, en route for the the whooping cough, Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, will pass through Greencastle 12:45 p. m., Saturday, March 13. The train is fitted with

with a kick and he laid down his version of the law in his usual vigorous Marks of the county asylum. Attor- to eat, dying in the attempt. ney Ader's word didn't go, either, and Mr. Maulsby was temporarily in possession of most of the argument.

In the trial of Gray and Gaynor Sheriff Bunten will compel the specta- out to be a wolf, not in the pro. as taken daily by Guy Wilson who 1:13 a m What is Going on in Society. Lo- tors and listeners to keep their seats verbial sheep's skin, but in Laur- is in charge of the official weather and vacate the aisles and reserved bar ence's own Sunday suit of clothes. the West College building: space. In several former important trials the crowds have greatly hampered The agent was boarding with his maximum temperature yesterday.... the court, attorneys and the jury could victim and came into the house Express. 2:17 p m Of leaving the city, even for a short time, not be told from the spectators. This yesterday to tell him that a certain reserved for the press representatives to see him immediately. When that they may have facilities for re- Laurence got back sometime later, porting the case fully.

A Baltimore & Onio train passed over and will be inserted if writer's name and ad- the Vandalia today. In this day of Vandalia train, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Bence, of Hamrick visited are of great accommodation to each other. Under an agreement between dianapolis where she purchased spring trouble and its trains are obliged to run til he can purchase some more gar- which he soon lost the habit. The over the track of another road, 50 cents ments. per train mile is to be the sum paid for such courtesy on the part of the road over which the train is run.

Mrs. Anna Southard gave an informal reception on Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Annie Zeigler, of Wabash. Notwithstanding the very rainy weather the pleasant hours spent in the parlors, tastefully decorated with pot plant flowers, together with the merry heartedness of William Tobin, who spent the winter the guests, rendered the occasion one of turned today to her home in Wabash.

ianapolis, which leaves Terre Haute at stops, one at Brazil, another at Greentrain or wait until 7 p. m., when they eatch a fast train west.

The weakening of the track at Har-Monon. The regular train south again get out of its banks. bound, which arrived here at 2:17 yesterday afternoon, waited here until ferred to the Big Four and went around street. which ran north from Bloomington to Take Laxative Bromo Quinine 1 abyesterday evening and carried passen- if it fails to cure. 25c. gers as far south as Bloomington. No trains were run on the Monon last night, the trains south bound turning number is 95. Remember it when you off to Indianapolis at Lafayette and the have an item. We want the news.

served and a pleasant evening spent north bound leaving the Monon line The New Monon as it Will Be. below Harrodsburg.

Leon Morrison, of Indianapolis, is visiting his parents.

Fred Bryan has recovered his buggy | C. H. Cunningham arrived this after-

Rev. Farr writes that he is getting Maple Grove, March 6, a daughter. Mrs. Fannie Walls has gone to Ind- the company will be required to ianapolis and Martinsville on a visit.

bushels of corn in his fields northeast of a prominent New York dry goods house. Mrs. Dunlavy and her sister, Miss ham, Ill., after visiting John Gilmore

Thos. Roche, of Kansas City, is the guest of Thos. Murphy. Mrs. James ident of the Mexican Veterans associa- Roche has returned to Crawfordsville. new railroad company good facili-

her home in Chicago after visiting her purchase price of the Belt has not completed a course in an Eastern art grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. been made public. The New Mo-

morning by Policeman Parker and Greencastle, occurred today at 11:30, placed in the bastile. He will have a from consumption. He was twentycharge of larceny placed against him. five years of age. The funeral will oc-

by the road officials, is all right and club will entertain the college Theta Piercy was admitted to probate Fridizzy Deer creek's rampage did not in- fraternity this evening at the home of Mrs. M. J. Beckett, in honor of Miss Charles Gray was brought from the Vernie Weaver, who leaves for Phila-

South Greencastle.

Kirk's on Fox Ridge. stretch this spring in which to reach' Ridge M. E. church, is ill with the was originally appointed executor

Willie Feld, whose leg was broken names M. D. Bridges executor who

the rheumatism.

Robt. Jones' grandchildren have

the expense of Harry Bellamy, who R. P. Carpenter the codicil. works for H. H. Hillis. The ponds over occasionally and the surplus C. H. Manisby was before the board water runs under his kitchen. for the coming thirty-six hours are of county commissioners this morning This morning Harry said that a as follows as received by I. S. big cat fish floated in under the Renick & Co. from the official manner. He explained and asked ques- house and attempted to break weather bureau at Chicago. tions and took a shot or two at Supt. through the floor to get something

Laurence Lewis is grieving this rain or snow on Sunday. morning because of a certain colored insurance agent who turned The following local observations should not be allowed. A table will be gentleman at the north end wanted his broadcloth suit had boarded a rain and storm you cannot tell the the agent. Laurence says that his name of a railroad by the coaches on its chiefest sorrow is not on account tion of his views to the events of the THE tracks. All the roads are hustling and of the loss of the clothes but be- day, written and delivered in the heat cause he will be compelled to reail the leading roads when one road has main away from Sunday school un moves with a logical progression of

> The best way to care disease is to The body of his belief is to be found drive it from the system by purifying in this address and in any adequate DATE the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

be placed in Landes Drug Store Monday and indeed it was, "The Phi Beta morning. Reserved seats 35c. gallery Kappa speech," says Mr. Lowell, "was

The Floods,

here with his daughter, Mrs. M. Kelly, much enjoyment. Delightful refresh- of interest all yesterday and until with P. D. & E. north and south, at here with his daughter.

Mattoon with P. D. & E. north and south, at here with his daughter.

Mattoon with P. D. & E. north and south, at here with his daughter.

Miss Zeigler redarkness. The best calculators what grim silence of foregone dissent! say the present rise did not reach -Atlantic. the 1875 mark by from two to four 11:20 a. m., and reaches Indianapolis at feet. The floods have been general. 1:25 p. m., has been running four A number of the farmers of Put- southern states at one fare plus two months and has reached a paying basis. nam are now minus their stock It is a tast train, making but three corn and fodder, much of which March and April, also special one way was swept away. The Lockridge first and third Tuesday of each month. and it is proving convenient for citizens brothers lose several hundred Winter tourist tickets to the south on of Terre Haute, Brazil and Greencastie, shocks. The enormous rain-fall, sale daily, good returning unt as they can spend a couple of hours at as shown by our yesterday's weath Indianapolis and return on the 4 p. m. er report was 3.71 inches and reports from over the state show it to have been general. This means Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, rodsburg by the high waters has almost that the Ohio river will again be- Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kan stopped traffic on this section of the gin to swell and it is feared it will

"Wall paper" neatly bung for \$1 per about six o'clock, when it was t ans- room,--W. II. Welch, 404 Depot

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

The capital stock of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, which will be the name of the present New Monon when it is sold and re-Born to M. P. Coffman and wife, of organized, will be \$15,500,000, and to file the articles of reorganization pay a fee of \$15,500 to the Secre-Ed Bence has accepted a position with tary of state. The company has a!ready made arrangements to pur-Miss Eva Gilmore has gone to Effing- chase the Bedford Belt railroad. and as soon as the new company takes hold, the deal will be consummated. The Belt will give the Miss Valleaux Robb has returned to ties at the stone quarries. The The death of James Sage, of north March 10th. The present managenon will be sold at receiver's sale ment will continue.

Will Probated.

The will of the late John H. day in Circuit court. The testament provides that one-third of the estate shall go to the widow of deceased; \$100 to each of the sons. Joseph and Clifford Piercy to provide a keepsake in memory of their father, and the residue of the Mrs. Lydia Rodgers, of Pitts estate is to be divided equally beburg, Pa., is visiting at James tween the said Joseph and Clifford Piercy. The will bears the date of Rev. Heaton, pastor of the Fox April 30, 1890. C. L. Hougland but a codicil added Nov. 16, 1894, p operty and real estate as soon as Mrs. Henry Parish is down with it is the interest of the estate to do so. J. L. Randel in the original will was named trustee of the sons until they might become of age J. J. Smiley and John L. Myers wit-A joke is going the rounds at nessed the will and J. J. Smiley and

The Weather.

The indications for this vicinity

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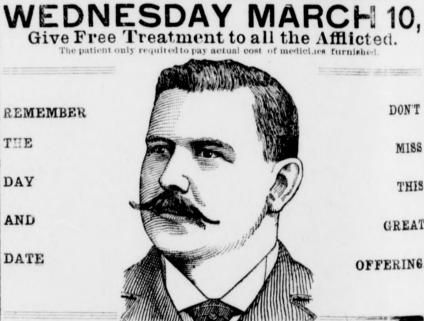
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